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Khrushchev could be invited to the United States to rid him of some "very real misconceptions" about the American people and their economy. He made plain, however, that only President Eisenhower can decide if and when such an invitation should be issued.

The White House has declined to comment on speculation about an invitation to Khrushchev. But Allied diplomats at the Big Four conference in Geneva generally believe the invitation would be issued.

Nixon's literary today called for a visit to Communist party chief Gromyko, Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz, Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki, and President Alexander Zawadzki, who invited



ARMY HEIR CORPS—Four beret-clad British soldiers hold their children aloft at Southampton, England. It was the first time they had seen their offspring. They had just debarked from a troopship bringing them back from duty in Cyprus.

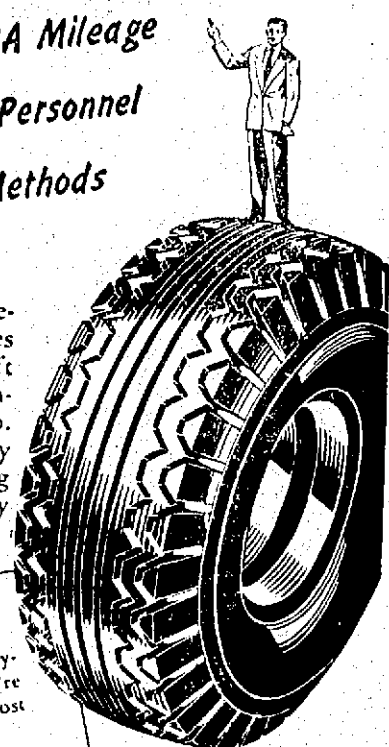
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HILL SMOKE
By L. P. Holmes

Nixon. The laying of a wreath at the tomb of Poland's Unknown Soldier also was scheduled.

On his arrival Sunday, Nixon was greeted by Vice President Oscar Lange, former head of the Polish delegation at the United Nations, and Deputy Foreign Minister Jozef Winiewicz, former Polish ambassador in Washington. Since Nixon is not a chief of state, protocol did not require the top officials to turn out.

Resembling an American stock exchange room, the Netherlands have markets where buyers bid for millions of flowers and potted plants.

Russian Leader

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his announcement that Khrushchev would visit this country in September and that he would return the visit later as one of the worst-kept secrets in a long time.

The Soviet gabbler made the announcement about the time the President was meeting with newsmen. Also there had been word earlier from congressional sources that Eisenhower's news conference call was for the purpose of stating that Khrushchev was coming here.

Khrushchev has been throwing out hints for months that he was ready and willing to accept an invitation to visit the United States.

Until today, the public White House reaction had been cautious. But the possibility of a big to the Soviet leader began building higher from the start of Vice President Richard M. Nixon's Soviet tour.

Obviously educated speculation that Nixon would recommend an invitation began to appear in dispatches by accompanying newsmen soon after Nixon reached Moscow.

Eisenhower told his news conference that he initiated formal discussions early in July leading to the agreement for an exchange of visits.

The President spoke of his move as aimed to melt a little of the ice which seems to freeze this country's relations with the Soviet Union.

Eisenhower said it was his hope the exchange of visits might lead to a better understanding between the two countries and promote the cause of peace.

Eisenhower said Khrushchev,

in addition to conducting informal talks with him, would be able to see some of this country. The President said his visit to the Soviet Union also would include visits outside Moscow.

The matter of an exchange of visits had been discussed with Western Allies. Eisenhower said, adding that they had agreed to it in the hope it would produce positive rather than negative values.

He also said congressional leaders with whom he had discussed the matter had reacted favorably. Eisenhower gave no indication as to how soon he will return Khrushchev's visit, but noted that fall does not end until Dec. 22.

He described his visit to the Soviet Union as a personal one, saying he cannot and does not intend to speak for the Western powers, but only for the United States.

The announcement comes four days after the collapse of the Berlin crisis after the Geneva foreign ministers conference. Dispatches from Geneva said diplomats expect this parity to end in failure Wednesday.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
GENEVA (AP) — The prospect of a visit to the United States by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev eased Allied fears today of a dangerous new flareup in the Berlin crisis after the collapse of the foreign ministers conference here.

U.S., British and French officials all conceded the conference almost certainly will end in disagreement Wednesday. The only reservation they make is that some unforeseen and radical change of position by Russia could

alter the outcome even on the final day. Informants said the West will not change its position.

Negotiations have come almost to a standstill. The only East-West talk scheduled today was a luncheon meeting between Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. The Briton was to meet before and after with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

Before talk arose of an invitation soon from President Eisenhower to Khrushchev, all the Allied delegations here were concerned over what Russia would do about West Berlin when efforts to reach an agreement finally collapsed.

Lloyd and British Prime Minister

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
That J. H. Jones as Administrator of the Estate of Jonah Benton, Deceased, has filed his petition in said court asking for authority to sell to Lannie W. Pennington and Velma Pennington, his wife, the lands hereinafter described for \$2,500.00 cash, at private sale, free of all encumbrances, said lands being situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, and described as follows, to-wit:

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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said court on this 27th day of July, 1959.

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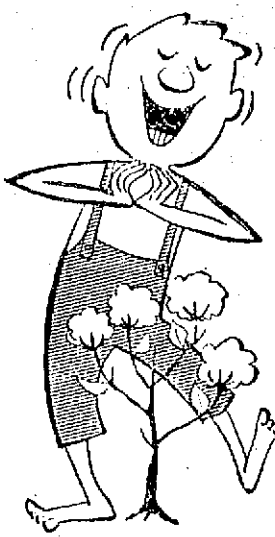
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2 of the W. S. C. S. of Methodist Church, Mrs. F. White, 220 N. Washington, will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, August 3.

6 of W. S. C. S. will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, August 3, at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Dick Watkins as chairman.

3 of the W. S. C. S. of Methodist Church, Mrs. Moore, chairman, will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, August 3, at the home of Mrs. Earl.

August 4
Club members will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Plan to bring a well filled picnic.

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Piano pupils of Mrs. Miller will have a piano recital at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Miller.

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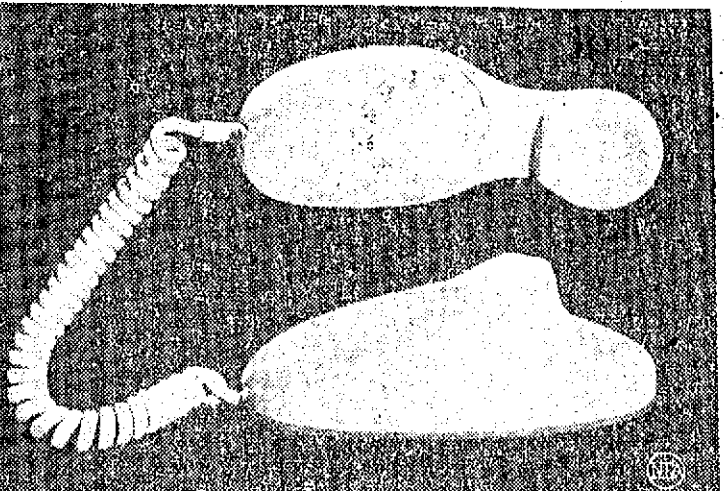
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The famed singer, Hildegarde, is excellent proof that a mature woman can be a beauty. Ofstage, the singer uses very little make-up. Her skin is a clear pink-and-white and her hair is a soft gold. Her figure is trim and lithe. She has no need of any of the beauty props that actresses use. But she does work hard at beauty. She adheres to a special diet (left) which provides her with 26 natural vitamins each day. Here, she sweetens cereal with honey. A close-up of her really flawless skin (center) also shows her with the lacy handkerchief which has become her signature. She uses an as-firming cleanser (right) as a part of her skin-care program. She is a firm believer in massage, in walking, swimming and setting-up exercises. She is, in short, completely disciplined about maintaining good looks.



DIAL IN HAND—Looking something like the sole and heel of a shoe, this proposed new telephone design is called the Dial-in-Handset. It is being tested for customer reaction this summer in a few New Jersey homes and offices. Shown is a plaster mock-up made in Indianapolis. Transmitter is at left.

DOROTHY DIX Chronic Liar Seeks a Cure

By DOROTHY DIX

About two generations ago, the purchasing power of the nation gently passed from the man of the house to the woman. We had great advertising campaigns aimed at the lady of the house rather than her spouse.

In recent years, it has become obvious that teen-agers have a good deal to say about how the family money is spent. They are purchasers of considerable power. The record industry can gleefully testify to that. They buy most of their own clothes. They have a word to say about house furnishings and more than a word about the purchase of the family car. They even help mom buy her clothes.

Today there is another shift. This time the Romper Room crowd. Any mother who checks out at the supermarket with a lot of two has more than one item in her basket selected-and specified by brand-by her offspring.

A few days ago I went shopping with my five-year-old grandson. He wanted a certain cracker, which he named by brand. Without giving much thought to his brand preference I took off the shelf a similar cookie with a different name. Promptly, and in no uncertain terms, I was told, "That's not the right kind, grandma; it doesn't have the real." That isn't an unusual occurrence either. Children think in brand names much more than do their parents.

Another gimmick that gets small fry is the "box top" bit. Lives there a mother who hasn't heard, "Mom, will you send in." The cereal that doesn't make an offer hasn't much chance in a household that includes children.

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Columbus believed that he could sail west to India because of maps made by the Egyptian scholar, Ptolemy. These maps had been made centuries before Columbus' time, but they helped him discover the New World. Ptolemy was probably born in the Greco-Egyptian city of Ptolemais Hermi, and he died at about the age of 78. He was at the height of his fame between 127 and 151 A.D. His observatory was on top of a temple near Alexandria.

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got to keep moving or feel he isn't really hunting, the born bird dog?

The greatest error the walk-about deer hunter can commit is to go too fast. He who runs through the timber at a steady pace, looking chiefly at the ground to prevent breaking his neck, moves many deer, sees relatively few, kills almost none.

Nine out of 10 of the deer he sees are already bucking out of there, giving him just one or two flashes of white tails waving in disdain. They heard him coming 400 yards away, waited just long enough to make dead sure the racket was a man and not a harmless tuldozer.

This character is helpful chiefly to some hunter sitting in quiet concealment half a mile away along a track the deer will use in working away from him.

The walkabout deer hunter should spend 90 per cent of his time steadily peering into the timber not only ahead but to the side and even behind, in dead-quiet listen for the fast-rattle that may betray a feeding or sneaking deer. Take steps—then stop, look and listen. Three more and stand quietly again.

Step on small rocks on firm ground, never start deadfalls then may crack and break every deer within earshot.

Every time a deer hears a better than he sees or smells. Work upward—800 high on the ridge in the morning, down near the valley in the hour before sunset. Do not take advantage of the deer's weakness of cooling, coming in and leaving out.

The walkabout hunter, moving quickly along to one side of a big track he believes to that of a buck, can catch up to positions for a hunt not on so watching a likely spot, moving along from one side to the next. He is the hunter who most may be the deer's best friend. He attacks the deer's neck and ear, with the deer's gaze and ear. Yet he does not at the shot he hopes to get a feeding or bedding deer. More likely in areas hunted

Cow Has Twins of Different Breeds

ROGERS, Ark. (AP) — George W. Moore expected his Jersey cow to present him with either an Angus or a Holstein calf, but the cow delivered one calf of each breed.

Moore, who operates a dairy farm near here, wasn't surprised when the cow delivered a calf of Angus descent. But 18 hours later a second calf arrived this one of Holstein parentage.

The state veterinarian in Little Rock said it is rare for a cow to give birth to twin calves sired by

different bulls, but that it is possible.

One of the calves is brownish-black, an Angus combination. The other, born Saturday, has a Holstein's white markings.

Moore said the man who sold him the cow reported she had been exposed to both Angus and Holstein bulls and might produce a calf of either parentage. Moore said the nine-year-old cow's registered name is Doris of Seven Oaks, but he called her Bessie.

Frank Pongrass, purveyor of race horse delicacies at Haleah, reports that shad greens such as endive, escarole and dandelion are beginning to get the call over carrots by horse trainers.

Hospital Notes

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"The trick is to keep running and out of the way of crash-happy jockeys. You win a few and points pile up."

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White Sox Are Three Games in American Lead

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

After Luis Aparicio and Nellie Fox bunt and run you dizzy. Al Lopez waves in Turf. Down or Gerry Staley to shut the door in your face.

That is the reason the Chicago White Sox are three games out front in the American League today and pulling away fast. Except for the runner-up Cleveland Indians, the rest of the league is fading into the gloaming. Both Baltimore and Kansas City, tied for third, are 11 games back. And the Yankees? They are 12 games down in fourth place.

The little men did it again Sunday in the first game with Washington, slashing and racing to upset the punchy Senators. Trailing 2-1 in the last of the ninth, Aparicio opened with a single, Fox bunted and catcher Steve Korb checked threw the ball away. Aparicio scored and Fox dashed to third. Two intentional walks loaded the bases and Billy Goodman plunked a fly ball single into left over a drawn in outfield for a 5-2 victory.

Lown, who took over after Billy Pierce left for a pinch hitter in the eighth, won his eighth despite a shaky ninth inning. It was his fifth straight.

Again in the second game, when Bob Shaw began to stumble in the eighth, in came Staley to breeze through 1-3 hitless innings, saving Shaw's 10th victory.

Washington hit the only home run in the first game and Jim Linn in the first game and Jim Linn in the first game and Jim Linn in the first game.

Chicago now has won six straight and 11 of its last 12 games. Since the first All-Star break they have a 19-5 record. Their opening game victory was their 26th by one run.

Cleveland lost ground by dropping a 5-4 decision to Baltimore in 10 innings. Willie Miranda beat out a high bouncer to the mound, driving in the winning run. That one little hit minimized Rocky Colavito's 31st homer and Woody Held's 20th.

Tito Francona's seventh hit of the day, a three-run homer off Billy O'Dell in the ninth gave Cleveland a 5-3 decision in the second game. Francona had four singles in the first game and a double and single before his homer. The only time the Orioles got him out was when third baseman Brooks Robinson made a diving catch of a line drive.

Gary Bell won his 11th in the



FROM NOMBRE DE DIOS TO PRISON—Panamanian National Guardsman (striped shirt) assists a girl into a J.C.I. taking her and 83 other prisoners from Nombre de Dios on Panama's Caribbean coast to prison in Panama City. She was one of two village girls who chose to follow Cuban rebels. The rebels surrendered without firing a shot after their abortive invasion of the tiny republic bogged down in impenetrable jungle and Panamanian opposition.

Legionnaires Drop Game to Jacksonville

Hope Legionnaires dropped an 8 to 3 decision to the Jacksonville Air Force Base team over the weekend. It was close until the 8th when the visitors scored five runs.

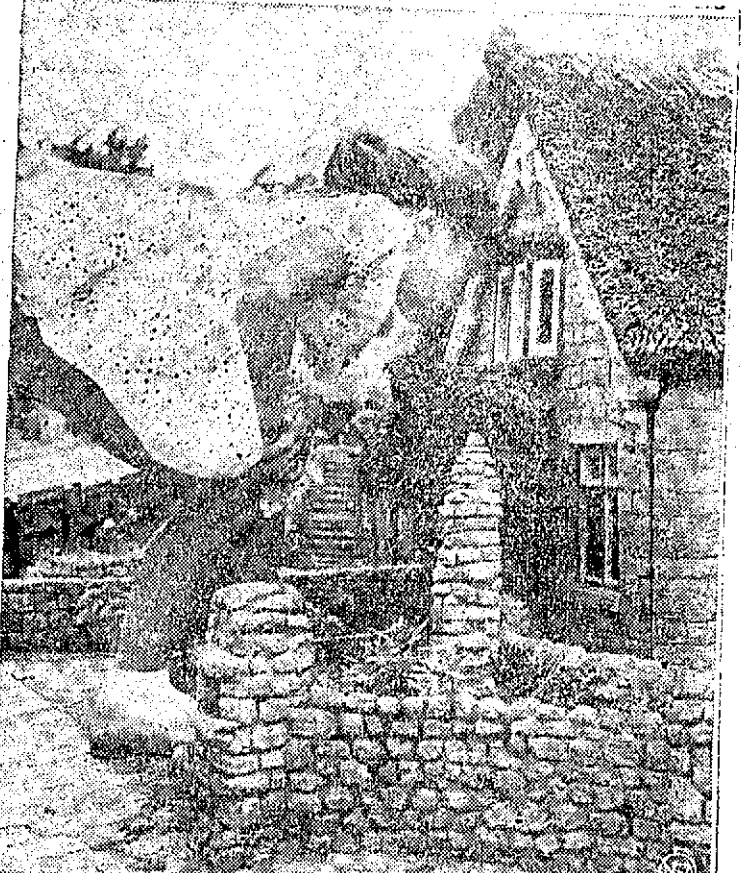
Both teams played well. Edsl Nix was the losing hurler and Raymond Leachy was the winner.

Wednesday night Hope will take on the "Old Rockland" team of Texarkana that took second place in the Southwest League. Wayne Johnson will do the hurling for Hope.

Second while Al Cicotte lost his first on relief in the opener. Hoyt Wilhelm was Baltimore's winner and O'Dell, who worked in both games, dropped the second. Cleveland's attendance soared over the million mark to 1,009,562 with the turnout of 34,682.

Elston Howard drove in four runs with two singles and a double in New York's 7-5 victory over Kansas City. Ryne Duren struck out seven in 3-2 shutout innings but Duke Maas was the winner over Bob Grim.

Jackie Jensen's three-run homer and Frank Malzone's two-run blast provided all the runs in Boston's 5-4 decision over Detroit. Charlie Maxwell hit his 23rd and his 11th Sunday home run. Ike Delock won in relief over starter Paul Fortack.



HOUSING SHORTAGE—Getting an idea of how Gulliver must have felt in Lilliput is Pete Louis Skingley. The little miss has to bend 'way over to see into this tiny house, part of a model village on the Isle of Wight, off England's coast.



LIKE A CAT—This Army driver doesn't need headlights to drive in total darkness. He's wearing infrared binoculars. Developed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Ft. Belvoir, Va., the binoculars also make construction in the dark possible.

Giants' Mays Keeps His Team on Top of Loop

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

The new firm of Willie McCovey and Willie Mays is keeping the San Francisco Giants on top of the National League. They provided the dynamite Sunday while Johnny Antonelli's 15th victory—a six-hitter—lamed the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3.

McCovey is hitting a sensational .500 with 9-for-18 since the Giants moved him up from their Phoenix farm last Thursday. He went 4-for-4 the first day, knocked in the winning run the second and then went 3-for-5 Saturday.

The newest Willie hit his first major league home run—a 39-foot blast off Ronny Kline with Jim Davenport on in the fourth inning.

Mays put the Giants out in front to stay with a seventh-inning double off loser Bob Porterfield. Once again Davenport scored. Los Angeles regained second place, a half game behind the Giants by shading Philadelphia 4-3 while Milwaukee was splitting a pair with St. Louis. The Cardinals took the opener 4-3 as Lindy McDaniel rescued Larry Jackson.

Low Burdette won his 15th in the second 11-5 when Billy Bruton hit a pair of three-run triples and Felix Mantilla connected for a three-run homer.

Rookie Jay Hook and veteran Brooks Lawrence teamed up with a five-hit shutout for Cincinnati's 2-0 decision over Chicago. Hook gave up only three hits but walked three in a row in the seventh, bringing Lawrence from the bullpen.

Antonelli became the first in the majors to win 15 but he was joined about two hours later by Burdette. The Giants' left-hander has lost only six.

Pittsburgh grabbed a 3-0 lead in the fourth but McCovey's homer got two of them back. Willie Kirkland's double, followed by Hobie Landrith's single tied the score in the sixth and Mays put San Francisco out front in the seventh. Felipe Alou's single drove in the final score in the eighth.

Despite Duke Snider's 14th homer, the Dodgers trailed the Phils 3-1 going to the fifth. They rose up for three in that inning, two on Charlie Neal's homer and another on Snider's single and Norm Lanier's double. Larry Sherry, who had taken over in the fifth, allowed only one hit the rest of the way, fanning five, to record his second victory. The smallest crowd of the season, 10,201, saw the game.

Milwaukee's largest crowd of the year, 42,732, watched the Braves split. They now have won 16 of their last 12.

Singles by Eddie Kasko, Vada Pinson and Gus Bell and a double steal accounted for Cincinnati's two runs in the third off loser Dave Hillman.

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The Negro Community

Esther Hicks
Phone 7-4078 or 7-4474

Baseball Game

Wednesday Night

The City Park Eagles vs. Nashville Lions Wednesday night at City Park. Time 7:30 Admission 15 and 25c.

Everyone come out for old time fun and excitement. Roscoe Smith, Manager.

Little League Game

Hope Little League Team plays Texarkana Little League team tonight, Monday August 3, at 7:30 p. m.

This game will be played at City Park.

Hope Little League team haven't lost a game this year. Their last game was 5 to 3 Hope last against Prescott Little League.

Roscoe Smith Supervision of Recreation.

Coming And Going

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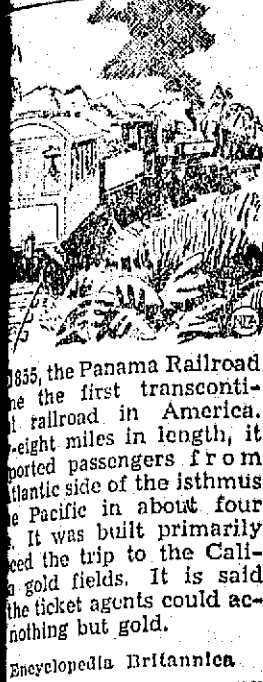
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Free Killed,
Survives
Crash

1955, the Panama Railroad
the first transconti-
railroad in length, it
eight miles in length, it
ported passengers from
Pacific side of the isthmus.
It was built primarily
the trip to the Cali-
gold fields. It is said
the ticket agents could ac-
nothing but gold.

Jewell Lois Hamby, 43, of
Mo. told how she had
the night near the wreck-
crawled and staggered
morning to a nearby
It turned out to be the
of the dead pilot's parents.
were pilot John L. Lane,
Habra, Calif., son of Mr.
F. F. Lane of Okmulgee;
Anna Shanks, 73, and her
Mrs. Agnes Tidwell, 63,
of Kennett. Mrs. Hamby,
died in serious condition,
her mother, and her
were returning from a Cali-
visit.

Lane said Mrs. Hamby
appeared at their home about
The Lanes took her to the
At first the injured wom-
wounded the pilot was near
Then at the hospital she
and the name Lane.
must be my son," cried
Lane. The couple rushed
and found the wreckage, ob-
by high weeds, about 300
from their home, four miles
of here.

Persons
in State
Accidents

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Deaths took 14 lives in Ar-
during the week ending at
yesterday. Right died in
mistake.

Deaths were killed yester-
when the motorcycle they
riding was struck by a Cot-
freight train at Waldo.
were Eugene Tatom and Eu-
McKamie, both 17 and both
mothers.

Mr. G.C. Miller said the
were riding down Waldo's
Street and turned off to
the railroad tracks at the
He said they apparently
did not see signals warning
of the approaching train. Tatom
was son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
and McKamie the son of
Mrs. Denom McKamie.
traffic accident yesterday
Wally Yarbrough, 30, Ne-
Forest City State Police
car struck the rear of a
tractor driven by James
of Heth. Brown was not
Joe Duckett, 14, swim across
Duckett went under and
leaped to his aid but
died.

With Drowns Trying
Rescue Another

ARKIN, Ark. (AP) — A white
drowned Sunday while trying
rescue a floundering Negro
swimmer.

Waller Edward Holmes,
of Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Har-
was swimming near five
youths in a water-filled
on a nearby plantation, po-
lice said.

Officers trying to help Joe Duckett,
swim across the ditch when
he began to go under. They
boy leaped to his aid and
died. Another Negro, Odell
Hem, 12, tried to save both
but was brought to safety.

Evils Resisting
Poison

TITLE ROCK (AP) — The
Arkansas Extension Service
that boll weevil. In south-
Arkansas are resisting chlo-
hydrocarbon poisons and
pests are increasing rapidly.
advised farmers in the
to switch to phosphate per-
manganate arsenate or the new
pesticide.

Arkansas Extension counts
southeast Arkansas fields ex-
cept for the service ranged
20 to 71 Bushel activity
has increased to the south-
part of the state.

Arkansas is more than
last season for the Detroit
Wings of the National Hockey
League. He is their alternate goal

At the Table

ACROSS

1 Corn on the cob
4 chops
8 Beef
12 Single
13 Awry
14 Sleeveless garment
15 Mouse genus
16 Maligned
18 Landed properties
20 Puts up
21 Regret
22 One time
24 Be borne
25 Blackbirds
26 Irish peasant
27 — roast
30 Pen
32 Dessert
34 Regimented eater
35 Group of nine
36 Suffix
37 Man's name
39 Winter garments
40 Foothold
41 Accomplished
42 Declaim
45 Shared at the table
49 Leaving
51 Fastener
52 Direction
53 Shield
54 Full (suffix)
55 Grot
56 Deaths
57 Morning moisture

DOWN

1 Arrive
2 Burden

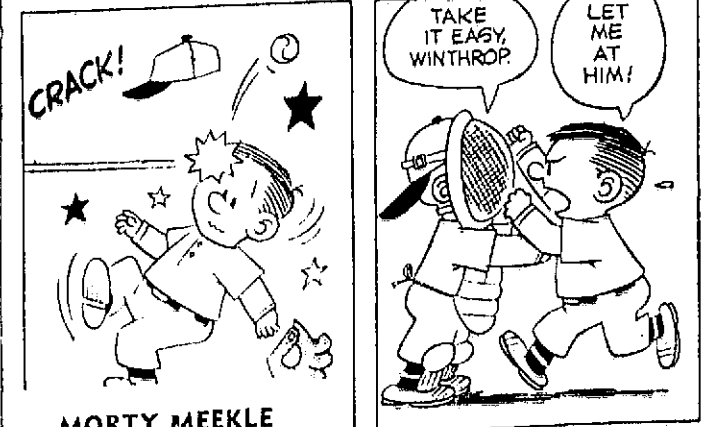
TIZZ

By Kate Osan



"I don't think money brings unhappiness—at least not what I get for an allowance!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

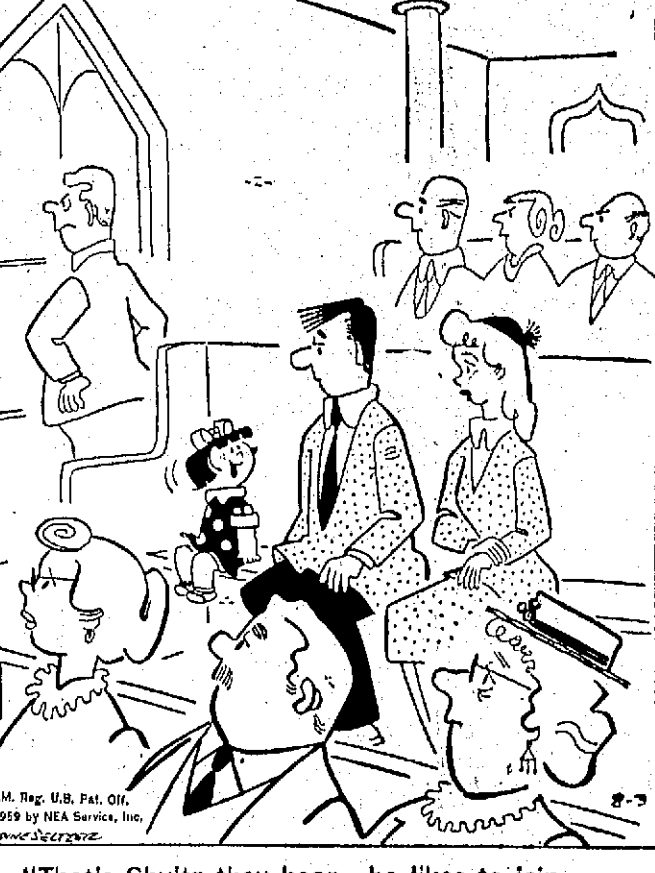


CARNIVAL



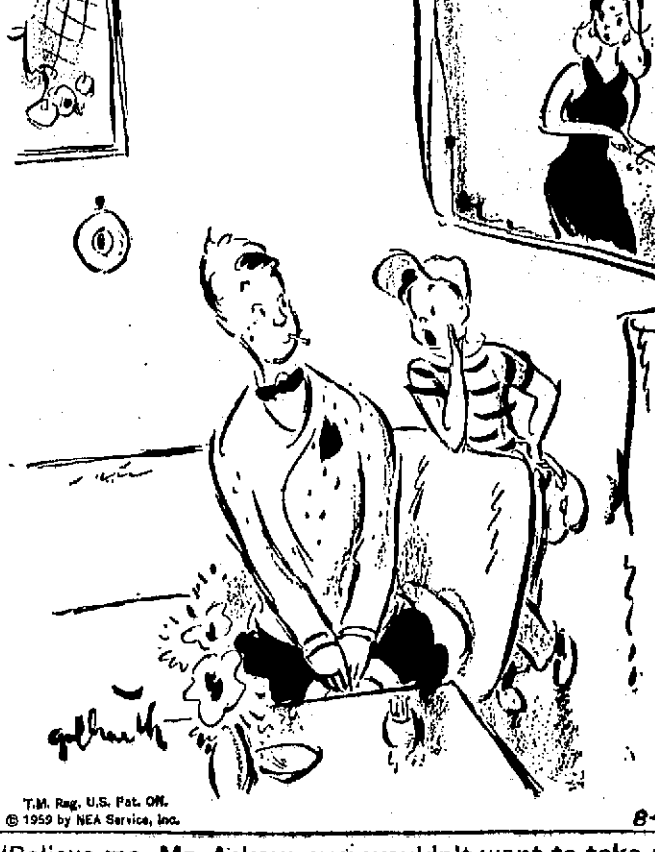
"Freddie's always worrying about me—my weight when I'm ordering, my lack of exercise when I suggest a cab!"

SWEETIE PIE

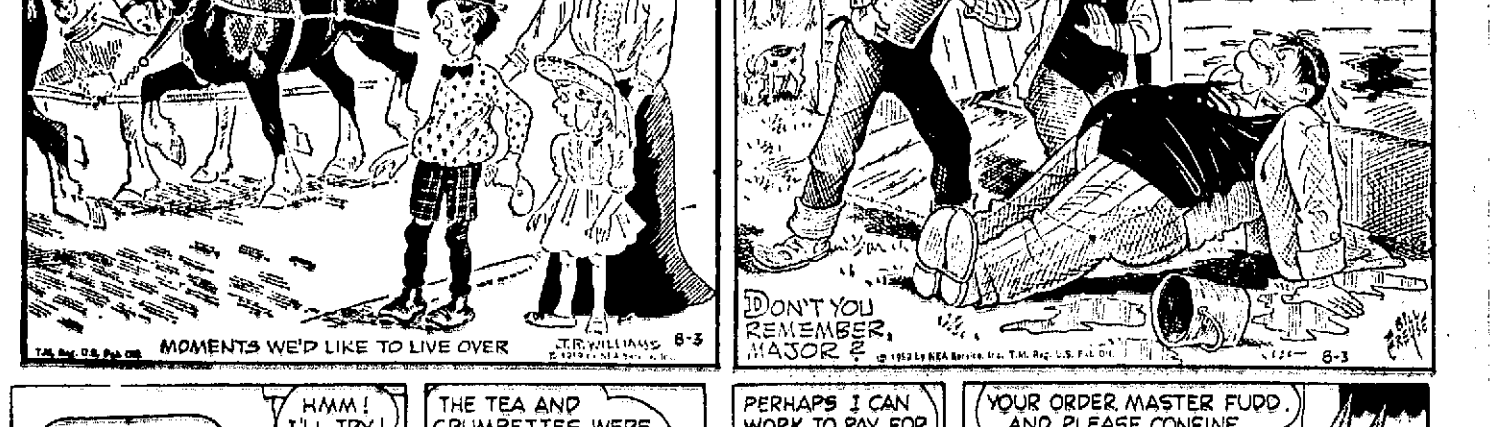
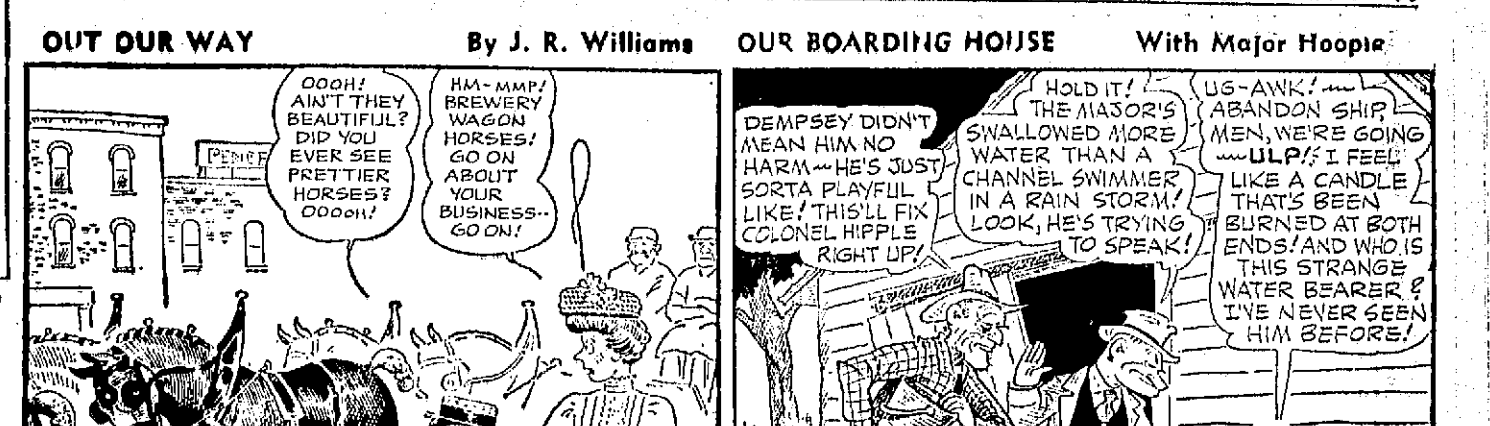
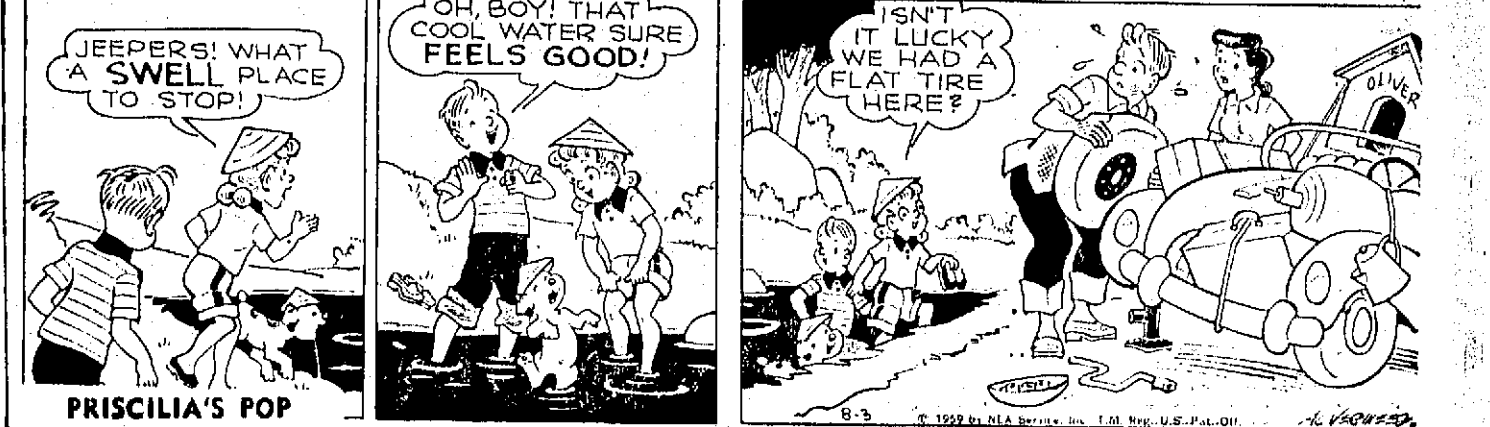
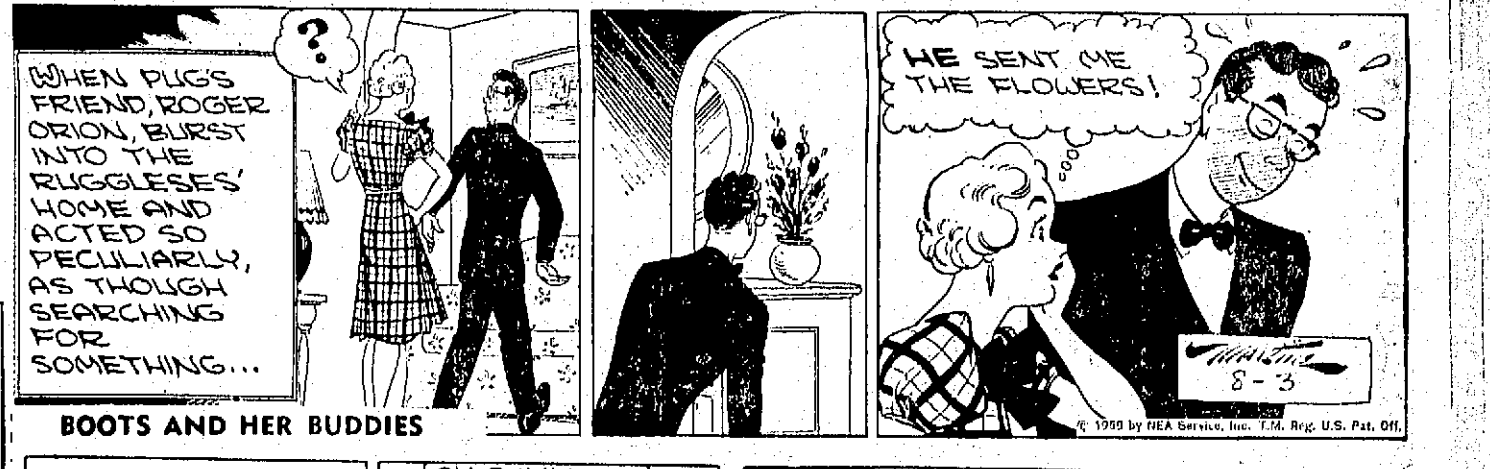
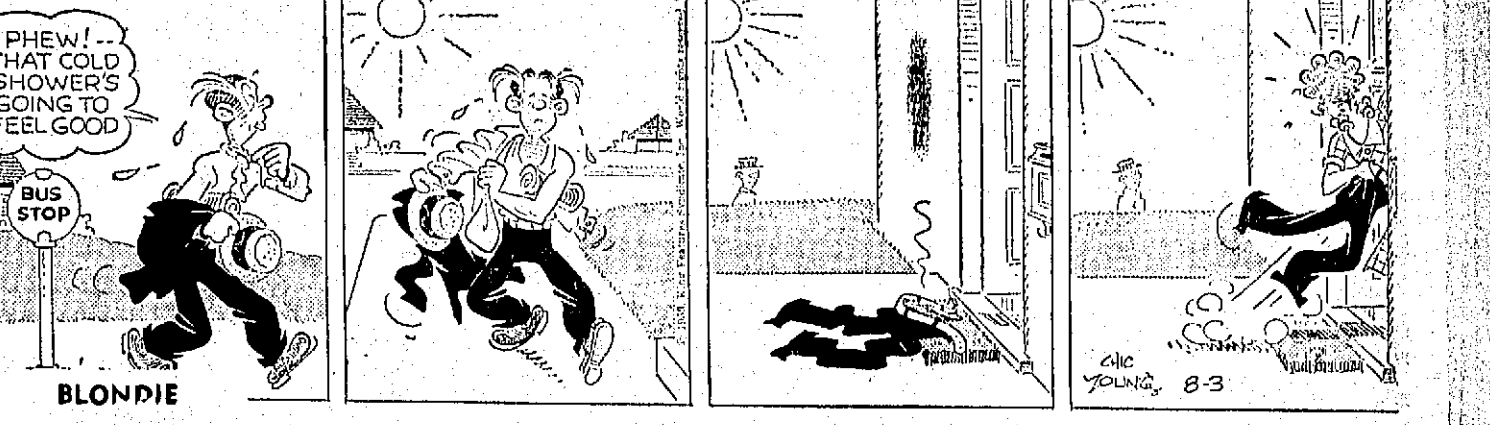
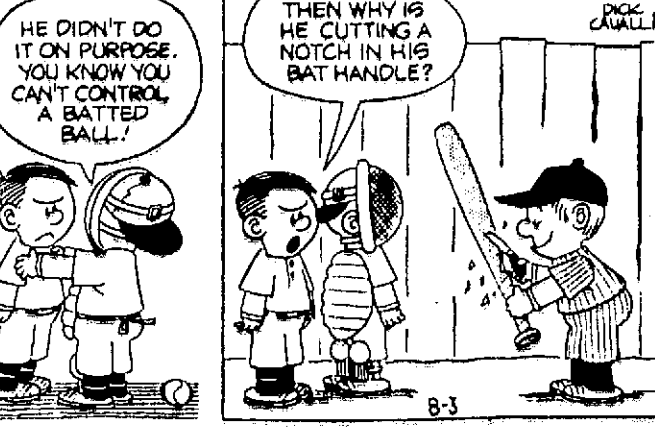


"That's Shultz they hear—he likes to join in on the hymns!"

SIDE GLANCES



"Believe me, Mr. Askew, you wouldn't want to take my sister out without her face on!"



More Data on Butane Gas Co. Contest

Chester May of Butane Gas Co., and member of the National L.P. GAS Council, recently announced the opening of the Zero-Gas "Double Sweepstakes" Contest with the statement:

"Some Hope area family is going to win \$50 in groceries. That's the local prize we're offering, and the Grand National Winner in the contest will receive a new, 3-bedroom home, valued at \$25,000 and fully equipped with the latest L.P. GAS appliances from built-in range to clothes dryer!"

According to Mr. May, any Hope area resident, 16 years of age or older, can enter the Zero-Gas "Double Sweepstakes" contest. "There's nothing to buy," he said, "all you have to do is write your name and address on the Official Entry Blank, and you may win \$50 in groceries! And, since this contest is being held in cooperation with the Nationally-advertised 'L.P. GAS Sweepstakes,' you may also win a brand new, \$25,000 home!" Interested Hope area readers can get their entry blank from Butane Gas Co., local Zero-Gas distributor.

Men on Alaskan Glacier Rescued

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A single smoke flare, saved for use at just the right moment, brought rescue Sunday to two men marooned seven nights and days high on the barren face of an Alaskan glacier.

The flare was sighted by a helicopter pilot participating in a week-old sea and air search over the mountains and through the valleys and inlets of rugged Glacier Bay National Monument.

Although the two were saved, the body of a third man remained with the wreckage of a helicopter in which they crashed last Sunday at the 5,800-foot level of Gitan Glacier.

Dead was Robert Baldwin of Ridgefield, Conn., a geophysicist for the Newmont Exploration Co., Ltd., of New York City. Another helicopter was sent to remove the body today.



IN ALASKA, EVERYTHING'S BIG—This 42-pound cabbage was grown in the Matanuska Valley in Alaska. Herb Hilscher of Anchorage and Barbara Havemeister hold it up to prove that the 49th state isn't a land of ice and snow alone. Barbara is queen of the Matanuska Valley Fair which is held each August at Palmer.

HILL SMOKE

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THE STORY: After being beaten by Hayfork riders, Grady Haskell meets Katie Levening and accuses her of ordering the beating. She denies it.

Chapter VII

He awoke to the jangle of the breakfast gong, which also pointed up his hunger.

Starting today, this town would have to fit some of its ways to his desires, not the other way around. Bill Hoe had called this a time to be played one card at a time. But he had also said that Grady Haskell, was free to shape the rules to fit the occasion, when such was called for.

Which time, he now decided with some grimace, was at hand. The part Bill Hoe had set for him, that of a casual saddle dropper, had brought nothing but suspicion, hostility and a very thorough physical beating. From now on he was going to be exactly what he was, a man behind a star, and tough as toughness was needed!

Haskell pushed the blankets aside. He was board-stiff all over, and every move made him grimace with his teeth. However, by the time he was dressed, bringing a clean shirt from his saddlebags, he had loosened up considerably.

From a deep corner of his mind, he came up with a bait-

pointed star. This he polished on his shirt sleeve before pinning it in place. He took his gun belt from the bed post, buckled it on, settling it to its accustomed fit. Half drawing the heavy gun, he hefted the comfort of its reality. Last night he'd been caught without it, something he vowed, that wouldn't happen again.

Still limping slightly, he went down to the lobby. Amos Potter was behind the register counter, on which lay a hat. Potter indicated it.

"Yours, maybe? It was found in the street."

It had been brushed clean of dust and cuffed into shape. Haskell nodded as he took it. "Mine. Oblige. If you're still interested in an address for your village, or Iron Mountain, both fit. Potter was cycling the star. Hardly had he taken his chair when the waitress of last evening was beside him, a fact he remarked on dryly.

"Service I see, has improved." She flushed but the warmth of a quick kindness showed in her eyes, and as she put in breakfast before him, she murmured low, quick words.

"It was a cowardly thing they did to you last night. That—that Vince wonder? But you can be certain Katherine Levening did not order it."

He was pondering on this when Amos Potter's oice sounded beside him.

"Have one of mine?" Haskell looked up. The hotel owner, savoring a cigar himself, was holding out a slim Virginia cheroot.

Potter took a chair across from Haskell, leaned back and watched soberly while Haskell got the cheroot alight. Then he made thoughtful remark.

"No, either the address or the fact of the star surprises me too much. But I am wondering how long you'll be with us, and why?" Haskell eyed him lovingly.

"Pushing on the rope a little, aren't you?"

Potter lifted an apologetic hand. "Didn't mean it quite the way it sounded. Maybe I wanted to help."

And maybe you'll have a chance to, later." Haskell drained the last of his coffee, shoved back his chair and stood up.

Potter came to his feet. "A minute, Haskell. A point for you to remember. We got some good people in the Trinites. I suggest you don't go jumping at conclusions or forming any hard and fast judgments."

Haskell studied him for another moment in silence, then nodded.

"Fair enough. Thanks for the smoke—and the hat."

He limped out to the edge of the hotel porch. Morning's sun light was slanting in along the street, as yet its warmth more illusory than real. The near corner of Jellick's store porch caught the sunlight as strongly as any spot, and here a ragged figure crouched. Haskell stepped into the street and crossed over.

Joe Peele straightened up and crookedly grinned.

"You're made of tough stuff, friend. What you took last night would have put most men in bed for a week."

"Been times I felt friskier," Haskell admitted. "More and more I'm realizing how much I owe you."

"You don't owe me a thing," insisted Joe Peele stoutly. "Last night in the Canyon Hotel, you treated me like a human being. That makes us even." He indicated Haskell's star. "Maybe, if you'd been wearing that they'd have left you alone."

"Maybe they would, maybe not. Did I hear you right that it was Hayfork that gauged me?"

"You heard right, Vince. Ten or so some of the Hayfork crew. Tender rascals for Hayfork. Way he acts, you'd think he owned the outfit. Maybe he triggers to some day, if he can talk Kate Levening into marrying him."

Regarding Joe Peele narrowly, Haskell recognized the pinched cheek of his own story.

"I've got plenty," he said. "A thin blunder through the face. Do I show it that bad?"

Haskell shook his head. "A man has to learn to shut the day. You come along with me. I know a nice lady over at the hotel. She

Took Time for Wolf to Come to Door

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Alfred Rushing, a bricklayer, spent his vacation waiting for the wolf to come to his door. It took two weeks but yesterday, Rushing got himself a wolf hide—peppered with a shotgun charge.

he wolf had been raiding his farm south of here and carrying off geese, hens and goats, Rushing said.

"I thought I'd better take my vacation and try to kill him," he explained. So for the past two weeks he hid in a barn and watched for the raider.

"Now the game warden will believe me when I tell him I've got wolves on my property," Rushing said.

Hunt for Missing Plane Abandoned

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — After intensive search efforts lasting almost a week, the state Civil Air Patrol last night called off its hunt for a missing plane.

The craft, piloted by Dr. Hubert H. Larson, of Columbia, Mo., has not been heard from since Larson took off from the Texarkana airport last Monday, bound for Columbia. He had only about a four-hour supply of fuel.

The CAP flew 154 sorties in checking a vast area of western Arkansas. In addition, several ground searches were made, aided by Air Force helicopters.

Col. Warren O'Rourke, acting CAP commander, said his agency would continue to receive and check any leads or clues to whereabouts of the green and white, single-engine plane.

Larson had been visiting his wife at Texarkana, where she works as a nurse.

BURDENED BY DEBT — HUDDERSFIELD, England (UPI) — Leonard Harper, 61, an old age pensioner, was ordered to pay \$298 in back rent at the rate of 2 1-3 cents a week.

ARAB REFUGEES — WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The Very Rev. Msgr. Peter P. Tuohy, a Catholic mission administrator in Palestine, says he sees "absolutely no possibility for peace" in that area until almost a million Arab refugees are resettled.

He waits on table, so she must have run of the kitchen."

(To Be Continued)



PIXIE PALAVER — When Alfred Hitchcock comes on the screen, the fans get ready to laugh. An important factor in this is James Allred, shown here overshadowed by his boss' image. He's written every word the bustling Hitchcock has spoken on his TV show for four years.

Prescott News

B&W Club Has Social Meeting

Twenty-one members of the Prescott Business and Professional Women's Club enjoyed a social meeting Tuesday evening on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Marie Chamberlain. Co-hostess was Mrs. Aline Allen. Lovely seasonal garden flowers in wicker baskets decorated small tables on the lawn and the serving table

was centered with marigolds flanked by yellow candles.

Mrs. Hazel Woosley, club president, conducted a short business session which was followed with games directed by Mrs. Della Stewart and Mrs. Ruth Buchanan. Prizes went to Mrs. Elmer Munn, Miss Sue Martin, Mrs. Hazel Woosley, Mrs. Ruby Buchanan, and Miss Frances Bailey.

Punch, cake and nuts were served.

CORNELL ON ICE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — This promises to be one of the best Ivy League hockey campaigns in many years with Harvard after its sixth title in succession. Cornell is now in the circuit. It marks the first league change in 10 years when Brown joined the group. New facilities include Cornell's James Lynch Hall and Yale's David S. Ingalls rink. Princeton's Hobey Baker Rink has been renovated.

Rotary Little League Baseball Team Guest of Club

Fifty seven people made up the group who met at the Lee Hotel Tuesday for the regular noon Rotary Meeting. They consisted of the Rotary Little League Baseball team, guest and the regular members. The invocation was given by J. H. Robertson.

Fred Rymer had charge of the

program and gave some information about the Little League team made by Coach Jim Adams and manager of the team, Oliver Adams and Co. of Hope were visiting. Brockman, appointed County Agent, County, was the guest. Daniel, H. H. McKenna, his guest Tommy Petrolman.

Mrs. Regnier Entertains '37 Contract Club

Mrs. A. V. Regnier, the '37 Contract Club secretary-bridge at the Lee Tuesday. Summer arrangements for the party room.

Mrs. Saxon Regan was score award.

Guests were Mrs. Edna Williams, Mrs. Caskill, Mrs. Wayne O. W. Watkins, Mrs. Dan and Mrs. Regan. Also included Mrs. Tom R. Bemis, Mrs. Frank Hallam, Mrs. Justiss, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. D. L. McArthur, Mrs. S. B. Scott.

Mrs. George Christensen, George Hamilton Springs spent Wednesday home here.

Mrs. Aubrey Anderson, daughter, Sandra Kay, was Tuesday in Texarkana.

Mrs. R. T. Anderson and Shirley Anderson returned home in Little Rock on Monday after a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sandra and Jimmy of have been recent guests mother, Mrs. W. F. Spaulding.

Mrs. Dorothy Watson Springs was the Wednesday of Mrs. Jess Hays.

Mrs. Tom Bemis was guest Wednesday Mrs. Stephenson of Texarkana.

Rev. and Mrs. L. O. O. Wednesday in Malvern and Mrs. F. W. Lee and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. David announce the arrival of a son on August 29 at the Corn Hospital.

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